

ety as an individual with several members of his family, and he carefully avoided the Indiana Building for fear that a demonstration would be made by his presence. He was recognized, however, by many visitors who passed him in his progress to the building, and he was escorted to the building by a large number of men.

Patrick Walsh, president of the Augusta exposition, and national commissioner from Georgia to the World's Columbian Exposition, invited the national commission in session here to visit the Augusta exposition, which opened Nov. 14, and continuing until Dec. 14. Commissioner Walsh's offer of a full measure of provincial Southern hospitality was well received and accepted. Commissioner Walsh also introduced a written resolution, asking ex-President Harrison to visit the World's Columbian Exposition commission, in order that the members of it might be enabled to pay their respects. The invitation was forwarded to the ex-President.

The paid admissions to the fair to-day were 22,697.

RUSSIANS AT TOULON

Great Demonstration in Honor of the Allies of France.

The Czar's Sailors Given a Hearty Welcome—The Army About to Desert—the Brazilian President.

TOULON, Oct. 13.—This city was crowded with people to-day, all anxious to honor the visiting Russians who had come with their fleets. The ships, every man, woman and child seemed determined to coral at least one Russian sailor and try to make him as happy as possible during his stay at this port. From the earliest hours of the morning excursion trains were run into the city, bringing thousands of country people, with their families and lunch baskets, determined to see the show.

All the shipping in the harbor is decorated from stem to stern with the brightest of marine raiment. In the harbor the vessels are flying the Russian colors alongside the tri-color of France.

At 9 o'clock an immense crowd of small crafts accompanied the French cruiser Davoust down the harbor. Upon the Davoust were the members of the Russian embassy, in full uniform, detailed to give the Russian welcome to the visiting sailors of the Czar. The Davoust was escorted to the outer roadstead by four French dispatch vessels and by six torpedo boats, all gallily bedecked with flags and looking as bright and sprightly as ever such crafts did in the history of marine entertainment. This fleet steamed out as the news was telegraphed that the Russian squadron had been sighted fifteen miles out at sea.

M. De Giers, the Russian Minister of Foreign Affairs, and the councillor of the Russian embassy, with the naval attaches and others, proceeded in a special boat at 9:30 a. m. to give the preliminary welcome to the Russians.

As was anticipated, the excitement of the Frenchmen was intense. They shouted and cheered, "Vive la Russie," "Vive la France" and "Vive la Republique," as if their very lives depended upon making as much noise as possible. The Russian squadron in the roadstead and boarded the flagship, the Admiral, from the ship of the Czar, the Admiral, was flying the Russian flag, and the Russian Minister of Marine and from the French nation general. The Russian Minister of Marine and from the French nation general. The Russian Minister of Marine and from the French nation general.

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Have You Lost 500 Postage Stamps?

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13.—On Wednesday night the police of this city arrested a young man on suspicion of having stolen a watch and a number of small articles, and in addition he had about five hundred two-cent postage stamps carefully rolled in a paper. The police have been unable to learn anything about him, or how he obtained the postage stamps.

Valuable Horses Burned to Death.

MIDDLETOWN, Ind., Oct. 13.—The large barn on J. M. Edgar's farm, near this place, was burned at an early hour this morning. There were several valuable blooded horses in the barn, all but two of which managed to escape with slight injuries. Tasco, 1864, the stallion at the head of the farm, and one of the most popular racing horses in eastern Indiana, was caught in the flames and burned to death. He was a splendid animal, having a mark of 2:14, and was the sire of a number of flyers, prominent among them being Jesse (2:23), Lora (2:24), Stephen W. (2:24), Sunlight (2:27), Tasco, Jr. (2:21) and others with marks of 2:30 or better. His horse was valued at \$3,000, and was insured for \$3,000, the live stock insurance companies at Crawfordsville and Indianapolis carrying the greater part of the risk. A fine blooded mare, valued at \$900, was also burned. In addition to these animals a large quantity of hay, oats, wheat, several vehicles and harness and other valuable property was destroyed. The loss is about \$10,000. The cause of the fire is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

His First Story Was True.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 13.—The station train robbers were arraigned for trial in the Circuit Court here to-day. Ed Moore, who once confessed the crime, but later swore that what he said was untrue, testified that his first story was true; that Noah King and Joseph Silvers were the guilty men. When asked whether he had never told his story until after his arrest he said that King told him that if he ever heard of his name being known, he would murder him. He also said that it was King's threat of murder in jail that caused him to deny all. The story grows stronger around King every hour.

A Farmer's Horrible Discovery.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

PORT WAYNE, Ind., Oct. 13.—A horrible discovery was made last night on the Minor farm in this county. Mr. Minor was awakened by the noise of a horse and found his son, Daniel Minor, in the carriage hanging over the dashboard with his hands battered out. Last night, when he left Monroeville to drive home, a distance of four miles, he was under the influence of liquor. It is not known whether he was foully dealt with or whether he dropped over the dashboard and the horse kicked him. He was an industrious farmer thirty years old and a widower.

Old Man Killed by a Train.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JAMESTOWN, Ind., Oct. 13.—William Toney, an old citizen, living one mile east of this place, was struck and instantly killed by eastbound passenger train No. 2 on the Peoria & Eastern railroad at 10:55 o'clock this morning. He had been for some time, and his mind having become somewhat deranged, he spent his time in gathering bits of coal from passing trains, and it was while he was thus occupied that he was struck by the train. He was over eighty years of age, and was a pioneer settler in this community. No blame is attached to the train crew.

Charged with Horse Stealing.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DELPHI, Ind., Oct. 13.—Sheriff Stratton, of Allegan, Mich., arrived in the city to-day and arrested Sherman Emmons for horse stealing. Emmons and a companion named Taylor stole two horses near Allegan two months ago and sold them. They came to this county and hired out as farm laborers. Taylor got homesick, went back to Michigan, confessed and divulged Emmons's whereabouts. The young man comes from a good family. He was taken north to-day.

Bogus Checks at Dunkirk.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

DUNKIRK, Ind., Oct. 13.—Several forged checks made their appearance here this morning, supposed to be issued on the First National Bank here by Lally & Phillips, street contractors. They were passed by strangers to several business men in exchange for goods, etc. The authorities have the matter in hand and are confident that the guilty parties will soon be caught. The checks are in amounts from \$5 to \$20.

Railway Tickets Stolen.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—The Vandall depot was entered last night and the ticket case broken open. Several tickets were taken, among the number being nine for St. Louis. The tickets were all stamped, but the agent has the numbers,

MIDNIGHT FLOGGERS

Six White Capson Trial for Cruelly Whipping a Woman.

Confession by One That May Result in Conviction of All—Arrest of a Suspected Burglar.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SALEM, Ind., Oct. 13.—The noted White Cap case in which James Dalton, Elijah Dalton, James Dayton, George Holapple, Ed Boling and Taut Barnett are charged with conspiracy, and also with whipping Mrs. Emily Dalton, about midnight on Aug. 5, is on trial here. A large crowd is in attendance. A sensation was created at the beginning of the trial when James Payton turned State's evidence and confessed. He said that on the night of the whipping, himself, George Holapple and James Dalton hired a spring wagon, and James Dalton together with Taut Barnett, who was too drunk to stand or sit, they drove to the Dalton house, nearly twenty miles away. He said that Holapple and Dalton told him they went to make peace between Dalton and his wife. But when they got there they took the woman from her room and while James Dalton held her hands around a post George Holapple whipped her with a sapling until her back was so cut and torn that it fell from her bleeding and bruised body. Elijah Dalton, however, stood quietly by and made no effort to interfere. Once in a while Holapple would stop whipping to see how badly the woman was hurt, but no pity appears, made no effort to interfere.

So far no conspiracy is proven, but the principals seem certain of a term at the Prison South. There is great indignation against them. The woman is still unable to get on her feet, and is in a very terrible condition. She recognized every one of her tormentors as soon as confronted with them, and she has sworn to make no effort to escape. She was hurt while they were whipping her. Probably the biggest crowd of citizens ever gathered in this case here was present, altogether 135, but they were not needed after Payton's confession, which made the case a foregone conclusion.

The defendants waived trial by jury. Judge Voyle is therefore trying the case alone. The testimony of the woman is being taken against the defendants, although three may escape with light punishment.

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and the conductors will be on the lookout for them. The baggage room was also entered and several trunks broken open and rifled. No clue was left.

Thrown from a Buggy and Injured.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAVING, Ind., Oct. 13.—Last night, while returning from Marion in a carriage, Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Davis, prominent in Gas City business and society circles, the horse stumbled on a hillside and threw them both out. Mr. Davis escaped with slight injuries, but Mrs. Davis fell heavily and was run over by the wheels. Her injuries are very serious, though not considered dangerous.

Correction.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal.

The Synod of Indiana did not adopt the overture that I proposed, looking to reconciliation and reunion with the Southern Presbyterians, but deemed it inadvisable at this time to take any action on the matter.

H. G. POLLOCK.

Sleeping Brakeman Killed.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 13.—This morning, near 4 o'clock, E. Lawler, of Arkansas, Ill., a Big Four freight brakeman, went back to flag a train at New Road. When the train came along he was asleep, and was run over and killed. He remarked as he started back to flag the train that he had been asleep for some time.

Girl Torn by a Bear's Tusk.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 13.—Grace, the eight-year-old daughter of Anderson Miller, two miles west of this city, was attacked by a vicious bear Thursday while walking through a field. She received injuries believed to be fatal, having been frightfully lacerated by the tusks of the ferocious animal.

A Stranger's Costly Splee.

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